How It Saved Two Trains From Collision.

Boston, Aug. 12-The all-absorbing topic of conversation in town is the brave act of Isaac Williams in averting a collision between two passenger trains at the Eastern Railroad station, in Beverly. The train to Portland came into Beverly station a few minutes late, and signals were set warning the Gloucester express, then not notice them quite as soon as he would had he not known that the read by right was his. When he did see them he at once applied the air-brakes and reverse his engine, but the suddennese of the act broke the connections of the air-broke the connections of the air-brake and they would not hold the train. The engine, with wheels re-versed, was rushing onward, pushed by the train. Danger signals were shown to man the brakes, but nothing could stop the train under such headway. Among those who saw the incoming train was Ike Smith, as he is familiarly called by his friends, and he sprang to the switch to turn the train off he sprang to the switch to turn the train off its course, but to his horror found that the Portland train had run on to the switch. Calling to the engineer to back off, he stood by while men were calling to him to get away or he would be killed. Well knowing it was his life or a hundred others and perhaps both, he stood firm, and the instant the Portland engine was off the switch he gave it a turn just as the incoming engine struck it, the engines passing within a few inches of each other, and away went the express on to a side track. Smith is usually employed on a graveltrain, has seen many narrow escapes, but never loses his head. This week he is employed to fill the place of Mason, who is on a vacation. The express had on board a large number of the wealthy shore resi-dents who were perfectly wild over Wil-liams and his daring exploit. A large sum of money was made up for him on the train, and more is in store for him. He certainly deserves promotion. Willirms is 28 years old, and a son of Joseph Williams, a bricktayer.

ARMY UNIFORMS.

A New and Different Supply of Hats Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Quartermaster General having obtained authority from the Secretary of War, has ordered the purchase of 1,000 additional drab campaign hats in order that they may receive a further and more extensive trial by troops in Arizona and the Department of Missouri. The reports received upon the merits of the 1,000 hats purchased recentiy and issued are very satisfactory. General Holabird has also adopted a much handsomer pattern for uniform coat and vest buttons. The new vest buttons will not be used exclusively on the uniform coats to be manufactured until the stock of old buttons become exhausted. Action is now being taken by the Quartermaster General which, if it should meet with the approval of higher authority, will endultimately in the issue of blue cotton fatigue coats and pants for all arms of the service instead of issuing only the white overall and stable frocks to mounted troop as authorized under existing regula-

SPICY REVELATIONS.

What is Expected From the Boone Cabell Suit.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Some racy star-route revelations as well as a romantic family history, are promised in connection with a suit entered by Col. A. E. Boone against Flora Cabell, for \$1,700, money lent August 14, 1880. Boone is the well-known mail contractor, and Capt. Cabell, husband of the defendant, is under indictment for what is known as the straw bond cases. The routes on which the alleged worthless bonds were given belonged to Boone, but the sureties were furnished on the contract for a consideration by the Cabells. The latter were also interested with Boone in several star-routes, in which he claims to have been defrauded out of some \$10,000 by their transfer to Mrs. Cabell. No allegation is made in the declaration that the money was had for the lady's necessary support, as is required in suing a married man. This is explained by the charge made by Boone that at the time of the loan Captain and Mrs. Cabell were not married, one or both having other partners still alive. Cabell was a Mississippi steamboat oaptain and had a wife living within two years, when her death enabled him to marry his present wife. Col. Boone claims to be able to convict the Cabells in the straw bond cases if they ever come to trial, and says that his own connection with them has been proven to the prosecuting officers to have been entirely innocent.

A NEW SCHEME.

Oklahoma Paine Has an Energetic Imitator.

Sr. Louis, Ang. 12.—The Rev. J. W. 1 Dyson, of the African Methodist Church, who has been a missionary in the Indian Territory since 1880, says that the Hon. J. Milton Turner's Oklahoma movement is creating quite a stir among the colored residents of the Territory, who seem in-Paine's. His idea is to take as many as desire to go into the Oklahoma lands from within the Territory itself. He has purchased wagons and other necessaries for carrying out his plan. There is considerable discontent among the negroes because they have no vote and the land they live upon belongs to the Indians. The treaty stipulates that in case the Indians adopt the negroes into full fellowship their lands shall be surveyed and the negroes given forty acres of land each after the Choctaws, Chickasaws and other Indians shall have made their selections, which will be giving the negroes third choice. Therefore they prefer to go to Oklahoma, where they can have first choice. On the whole, a great deal of dissatisfaction exists, which will probably result in the United States Government taking action

The staging on the fourth story of a building being erected on Washington street, Boston, gave away, precipitating four masons to the ground. Frank Roberts, the foreman, will probably die, and the other three are seriously, but not fated ly injured.

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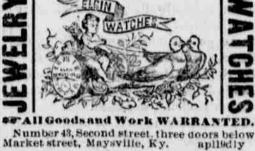
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